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# PRINCETON GAME NOT CONCLUSIVE

Yale's Objective Game is Its Contest With Harvard-Blue Will Probably Reserve Men and Plays for Crimson Battle-All-America Tackles Will Oppose Each Other.

Don't judge too much the comparative abilities of Yale and Harvard by their showings against? Princeton. Never has thetre been a three-team contest when the desire to win in every game has been equal in each team, and certainly such is not the case with the Harvard-Yale-Princeton combination.

Only one of Princeton's games with Harvard and Yale is considered the Tigers' objective. Only one of Yale's two games can be considered its objective, and only one of Harvard's games can be considered its games can be considered its objective, and only one of Harvard's games can be considered its objective, and only one of Harvard's games can be considered its objective, and only one of Harvard's games can be considered its objective, and only one of Harvard's games with Harvard, and the Blue team, if it were assured of a win over the Crimson, would give up a victory to Princeton.

After Harvard

Yale's objective game is its contest with Harvard, and the Blue team, if it were assured of a win over the Crimson, would give up a victory to Princeton. Princeton's one objective game is that with Yale and the loss of Saturday's one objective is Yale also, and had Coach Haughton's men lost to Princeton last Saturday the Harvard student body would rest almost as contentedly should the Crimson win from the Blue. ntedly should the Crimson win from

tentedly should the Crimson win from the Blue.

As the result of this known and recognized feeling in the three institutions Yale gets it both ways, facing Princeton in what is Princeton's objective game one week, and the next facing Harvard in what is Harvard's objective contest. It gets it again in both ways as each of its last two games is the final one for its opponents, and both of the latter will take chances that Yale cannot afford to do.

Saturday at the Palmer stadium at Princeton will find the Tiger band playing far better and more daring football than the team exhibited at Cambridge, while its opponent, thinking chiefly of its contest for the succeeding week will be doing its best to conserve

week will be doing its best to conserve its men and its plays. Consequently if Yale wins by but a small score, or even loses by a few points, such results in themselves will not indicate that Yale is a poorer team.

Where Desire Lays The foregoing is not intended to indicate that Yale does not desire to win the Princeton game, or that it will sacrifice the game that it may retain an advantage. It means simply that Yale has a keener desire to win from Harvard then it has for a win over

### CHAMPION WELSH

HELD TO A DRAW Charlie White Made Whirlwind Finish Brooklyn Nationals Will Not Change in Fierce 10 Round Battle.

SPORTING NOTES.

Chenoweth, quarterback; Tate, tackle and Inge, guard, have been declared eligible by the Lehigh faculty as a result of a petition of 600 students. All three are stars, especially Cheno-

ring and taking little punishment in return. The Chicago boy showed bet-ter in the sixth, but Weish jarred White with lefts and took the round by a shade.

White came back strong in the sev-

enth and after taking two hard ones, shook up Welsh with a right hander. White missed with two uppercuts and took two rights in the ribs, but was not discouraged, and hooked Weish in the head. The round was about

Weish deserved the eighth by s shade though both boys missed many times. Welsh landed three lefts to the head as the round ended. White outtought Welsh in the ninth. They traded punches at the bell and after a hard rally in the center of the ring hard rally in the center of the raise the Chicago boy made the champion back away. White drove Weish into a copper and laced him with stinging rights and lefts to the body. White landed two rights on Welsh's jaw as

landed two rights on Weish's jaw as the round ended.

White rushed the fight in the tenth, again driving Weish into a corner, where he landed five times without a return. White opened up a cut over Weish's eye and peppered him with rights and lefts to the head. Weish swung wildly with blood trickling into his eye.

He went into a clinch and as they

He went into a clinch and as they broke White put two lefts to Welsh's head and a right to file jaw. The last two rounds were White's all the way. White left the ring without a mark, while Welsh was bleeding profusely.

Penn Trainer Resigns Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—'Pat" Dwyer, trainer of the University of Pennsylvania football team, who has been suffering from malaria since the return of the team from Michigan, today ten-

dered his resignation,
"By" Dickson, an assistant coach of
the squad, it is announced, will act in
Dwyer's place until a new trainer can
be secured. secured. Coach Overbagh is trainhrdiuff, \*

N. F. A. Tuning Up Coach Overbagh is tuning up the N. F. A. squad for the Bulkeley game at New London Saturday. The squad are dally practicing forward passes and have a few new trick plays which they will palm off Saturday. The second team was defeated by the West Ends Tuesday by the score of 18 to 6.

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football one week and on the follow-ing week falling down lamentably. But those who know the men who make

those who know the men who make up the Yale aggregation are not of that opinion, and those who know Frank Hinkey know that the brand of football they have shown is not the only brand they know.

The Yale-Princeton clash will find a Yale man heavier than his opponent in all but two positions, and a team average that is ten pounds greater to the man. It will find more experienced men in the Yale backfield and in several positions on the line and the one and apparently the only place that the teams are even in every respect is at the tackle position, where Captain Balline of Princeton, all-American tackle, and Captain Talbott of Yale, all-American tackle, oppose each other. American tackle, oppose each other In that one department if no other the game should furnish a spectacle that would be difficult to duplicate

that would be difficult to duplicate. Two men of the same experience and ability, varying but a few pounds in weight, and the recognized peers for the position of tackle, arrayed one against the other. Those who witnessed Balin's play in the Harvard game, when practically unaided he threw himself into the Crimson attack often to stop it with no gain or tack, often to stop it with no gain or but a short one, can realize the battle that will be put forth on one side, and Yale enthusiasts will vouch that an equally stiff exhibition of power and football knowledge will be seen on the

Yale has a keener desire to win from Harvard than it has for a win over Princeton, and that this desire can not help being manifested to a degree in the play of this week.

The Princeton-Yale game will find the New Haven institution with its best team on the field. Aleck Wilson, Ainsworth, Howe. Legore and several of the star wearers of the Blue, who have been given a very easy time of it this season will be in the lineup. A parative abilities of Harvard and Yale

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION WILL STILL SUPPORT ORGANIZED BALL

Hands, Declared Ebbets

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 10.—B. B. Johnson, president of the American league, left for home tonight after the National Association of Professional Baseball his time in the higher leagues right leagues, now in session here, had giv-en assurance that it would continue ing played a certain number of years to give hearty support to organized in the league.

em assurance that it would continue on a result of a petition of \$00 students, all three are stars, especially Chem against Experts that White evened up honors weth Lehigh has missed this crack quarterback all casson. Greenback all casson. Gr

for the individual players."

Claim unconditional release in case he did not wish to go, at the benest of his continued tonight its condieration of club, to a smaller league. the list of complaints and protests on

Today's session of the minor league organization, with the exception of the adoption of the resolution pledging adherence to organized ball, were routine in character.

The Canadian Northwest league and

the Canadian league have asked for permission to close their parks during 1915 on account of the European war

1915 on account of the European war and the general sentiment was in favor of granting their request. The matter will be decided tomorrow.

San Francisco has already been agreed upon for next year's convention, but St. Joseph has sent a big delegation of boosters, who hope to secure the meeting the following year.

### GREATEST YALE PLAYER Coach Hinkey Has Remarkable Record -Captained Team Two Years

Frank Hinkey, the head football coach at Yale, has had a remarkable career on the gridiron.

Hinkey, although a member of the class of 1895, has never been entirely out of Yale's football councils. He has if he only breaks his champions up anything and sach season since then to help anything the same one else in the returned each season since then to help enough to give someone else in the out for a week or more when most American league a chance for the 1915

As his business would allow him, he has lengthened his stay at New Haven until last season he was with Howard Jones the greater part of the time, While a player of the old school he has kept pace with the game, and knows the modern one as well as the

Hinkey has Walter Camp as chief advisor and besides he will be able to rally to him many of the great Tale players of the past, from thee team in 1893 down.

Miller's joke book would be in a Broadway show. Somehow or other, Mr. Mack's constituents do not seem of Tcherkazy and 185 miles east of north of Odessa, on the Tiasmin river, an affluent of the Dnieper. The inhabitalking veiledly of letting other local favorities go.

Hinkey was Yale's greatest end. He was known as the Silent Captain when he was at the head of the team in 1893 and 1894.

Although small, alfost frail—weighing only 137 pounds when he came to Yale from Andover, and never more than 50 while playing football for the Blue—Hinkey was as wicked a tackler and as hard a player as ever put on togs. He enjoys the unique position of having his name enrolled on four All-American teams, as he was picked as one of the two beet ends of 1891 in Philadeiphians feel that he should not

of having his name enrolled on four All-American teams, as he was picked as one of the two beet ends of 1891 in his freshman year.

He led the Yale team in 1894, when the game was played that broke relations between Elis and Harvaria Throughout his college career it is said that there was never a yard made that there was never a yard made around his end.

From the very first he was one of Yale's most specificular players. In his freshman year the season was not two weeks old before it was no longer a heartburn. From the very first he was one of Yale's most spectacular players. In his treshman year the season was not two weeks old before it was no longer a mostion of whether the frail-looking

thman should play end rush, but of in his team partly in reprisal for the choof the two veterans of Billy poor support handed him last season des team should play the other by the populace. He hopes to reduce expenses by letting go his high priced

which of the two veterans of Silly Rhodes team should play the other and.

The place finally went to Josh Hartwell, afterwards captain of the crew. Rhodes team in the fall of 1890 was the first Yale team to be beaten by Harvard since about 1876.

The next year Lee McClung, afterward treasurer of the United States, was captain, and Harvard, with practically her victorious team of the year before, opened attack on the diminutive freshman end.

Corbett, their speedlest runner, was sent at him with a touchdown in view. When the play was distinguished it was found that Laurie Bliss was onlis way down the field with the ball, about to score a Yale touchdown, and Corbett was in such a condition that he couldn't recall what happened.

This was only the beginning. Hinkey was unprotested All-American end for four years, and shared with Tom Shevlin the position on Walter Camp's football team for all time.

An incident of Hinkey's tacitume disposition is recalled after that memoreble game at Springfield in 1890 was the plans, without considering sentiment or anything else but what he position is recalled after that the feeling between Harvard and Yale at that time was very billter, and during the game there was consider-

considering sentiment or anything elso but what he thinks ar othe best interests of his bail club. Whether or not one believes as we do that he 's committing baseball suicide, one must hand it to him for being one game gentleman

at that time was very biltter, and during the game there was consider-able slugging, in which department the members of each team broke about The breaking up of the Athletic machine may be a mighty good thing for baseball in the other cities of the American league. We really believe that it will be. But in the Quaker village it will just about make the Phillies the choice of the town, if Pat Moran can make them play any kind of ball at all retired from the game with a badly broken nose and shortly after Fred Murphy of the Yale team was comball at all.

pletely knocked out in a fierce scrim-mage. The battle was so keen that Yale went through one play with only WILL PLACE BAN ON JUMPERS. ten men before Hinkey realized that Murphy had taken the count on the Organized Baseball is Determined to on the way back to the Yale quar-ters after the game the members of the Yale team attempted to engage Punish Players Who Violated Their

Captain Hinkey in conversation. Various comments on Yale's victory were made in order to draw Hinkey out, but Hinkey still remained silent. There is little likelihood of contract jumpers receiving any consideration from organized baseball if the war continues. Not much worrying is being done by scores of the Federal players for the reason that they are near the end of their careers, but the younger element will be concerned in the statement that the big leaguers who run most of the country's baseball are in a mood to bar them permanently. No doubt it will make many a promising youngster in the minors There is little likelihood of contract Hinkey still remained silent.

He finally expressed himself regarding the thing that hurt his feelings more than anything else that happened during the game by remarking: "I would like to know the fellow that put Murphy out."

Hinkey is credited with a lot of things that he never was guilty of doing. He did figure in a number of incidents that have helped to make football history. He had a method of his own of putting ginger into his

incidents that have helped to make football history. He had a method of his own of putting ginger into his players that would not be favorably received by modern pigskin chasers.

One of the fiercest games that Hinkey ever played in was the last engagement Yale had with the University of Pennsylvania at Manhattan field New York, in 1893.

In that game Hinkey played opposite Mitchell Rosengarten, a Quaker, who knew how to meet Hinkey's style of game, and he met it so effectively that the Yale captain was wearing analoges before the struggle was over. to the Pacific coast league. The Federals are likely never to be taken back. In all wars there has been en-CONFRONTS MOGULS. Drawn Up-Other Important Rules. Raseball must be rebuilt from cel-

REBUILDING OF BASEBALL

drawn up. The national agreement should be adopted by the major and class AA leagues.

These are merely suggestions, nuclei for a plan. Fault may very well be found with many of them. But they

Cornelius MacGillicuddy may go his

They have been wandering about now for several days, talking with fans of every walk of life in the

Quaker City, and Connie seems to be

may serve to start something.

NO LONGER ADMIRED

mity, but no such bitterness characterized any struggle as is manifest in the present strife. Organized baseball is determined to make an example of the men who have violated their agreements, and the punishment they will receive should have a determine lar to dome during the coming winter. The game is like Louvain, shot to agreements, and the punishment they will receive should have a deterrent effect on players in the event of futur wars. Of course, if the Federals and organized baseball get together some understanding will be reached with regard to contract jumpers, but if not the deserters probably never will return to the big tent. That is not my exclusive feeling in the matter; the magnates are practically a unit." pieces. It must be patched up. Bet-ter to clear the debris away and re-build from the ground up. Baseball must have a new reserve rule, a new release clause, new draft-ing rules, new purchasing rules, rules that can be enforced against "cover-ing up" young players, rules that will

VALE VARSITY DISPLAYED GREAT FORM AGAINST SCRUBS n Secret Scrimmaging the Blue Men

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 10 .- Yale's 15 miles northwest of Sols

Reitz, at one time a member of the famous Baltimore Orioles' infield, was killed here last night by an autor bile. Reitz began playing professiona-ball in Sacramento in 1890 and a few Players should be represented on ne national commission, which hould consist of five members, a repyears later went to the big league with the Baltimore team. He was a mem-ber of the Dan Brouthers-Reitz-Hughey Jennings-McGraw Infield in hese representatives.

A new national agreement must be

Accepts R. A. C.'s Challenge, The Jewett City football team ac epts the challenge issued by R. A. C. for a game Saturday. Address com-munications to James Barry, Jewett

Weish to Meet Duffy

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 10.-Freddie Welsh, the lightweight champion, and Jimmy Duffy have been matched for a ten-round bout here November 19. They have agreed to weigh 137 pounds, BY QUAKER FANS. Famous Connie Mack Popularity Leaving Because of His Release of

#### THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

Kuty—An Austrian town, a majority of whose 7,000 inhabitants are Armepennant. However, from the fans of Philadelphia Connie is very apt to re-ceive the old-fashioned double cross. of whose 1,000 liminations are almo-nians, on the Czeremosz river, which separates Galicia and Bukowina. The place is 19 miles east of south of Kolo-mea and 36 miles west of Czernowitz. It has an extensive output of Russian and Morocco leather. Large salt works are also located in the neighborhood.

Gostynin-A town in Russian Poland 14 miles southwest of Plock, on the Scryva river, an affluent of the Visscryva river, an annual of the vis-tula. The town has a population of about 7,000. Demetrius Schluskoy, de-posed Czar of Moscovy, was confined in the citadel of Gostphin until his death, at the beginning of the 17th century.

Sevastopol—Practically destroyed in 1955 during the Crimean war, this Russian possession on the southwest arm of the Crimea is one of the most modor before the crimea is one of the most modor before the crimea is one of the most modor before the crimea is one of the most modor before the crimea is one of the most modor before the crimea is one of the most modor before the crimea is one of the most modor before the crimea is one of the most modor before the crimea is one of the most modor before the crimea is one of the most modor before the crimea is one of the most modor before the crimea is one of the most modor before the crimea is one of the most modor before the crimea is one of the most modor before the crimea is one of the most modor before the crimea in the state will do.

To Aid Befgian Relief Committee

Ann Wood Elderkin chapter, D. A.

R., held their second meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Frank

Trucy, South Coventry. Tuesday afternoon, with 49 members present.

During the business meeting the crimea and moder before the past week, has returned to the New York Belgian Relief committee.

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South Coventry spent Sunday with Mrs. Trucy, Gairman of the after.

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Mrs. Anna Riel.

Personals

McNerney were visitors in Providence
Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Authier, jr., and little son, Joseph Authier of High streets the past week, has returned to New Haven.

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portant manufactories and shipbuilding plants. The siege of the town is one of the most memorable in history. It was invested by the French, English, Sardinians and Turks in October, 1854, but held out until Sept. 8, 1855. Its cemetery contains the bones of about 127,000 victims of that war. The population today is about 56,000.

New York

Albany

Vailly.—A small town in northern France, nine miles east of Soissons and 12 miles west of south of Laon, on the Aisne river, near its junction with the Vesle. The architectural menument of the town is a beautiful church about 800 years old, still in an excellent state of preservation. There is also an ancient hospital in Vailly. The population is slightly in excess of 1,500. The making of hosiery and lace is the principal occupation of the people.

Tracy-Le-Val.—A hamlet of north-ern France, in the department of Oise, 10 miles northeast of Compiegne and fashioned, and are engaged in farming and gardening on a limited scale. Here is seen a curious church 800 years old. It has an octagonal steeple, and a primitive stone roof. Inside is a baptismal fount with small columns of the 13th century.

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Roof Fire. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 10.—Yale's 15 miles northwest of Soissons, on a football team played in the best form it has so far exhibited this season in lation scarcely exceeds half a thous secret practice against the strong and people. They are quaint and old-scrub eleven today. In 17 minutes of fashioned, and are engaged in farm-

for some distance forms the boundary feet square was burned through the line between Russia and East Prussia, roof.

separates it from the Prussian town Miss Emily Plerson of Cromwell was In the environs, near the village of Blahoslowienstow, are dense forests chaining many of the ancient sacred groves of the pagan Lithuanians. The town was named for King Vladislas IV, and at one time it belonged to Prussia, under the name of Neustad:

Borkum Island—A Grove in town Saturday distributing suffrage literature.

Michael McNulty of New Haven, who was employed at the gravel pit, was the guest of friends in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Brown returned to their home in Name of Sunday night. in the North Sea, with an area of about 12 square miles, just off the Dollart, into which the river Ems empties. The island is one of the East Frissian group and lies 28 miles northwest of Emden Germany, and 12 miles directly north of the Dutch coast A channel, crossed by a dkyc, di-vides the land, which is extremely low through the center, into two paris. Until improvements had been made in recent years, this central lowland was completely submerged at every high tide. The town of Borkum is in the western section of the island, near a much frequented bathing resort. Its population is close to 3,000. The isl-anders gain their livelihood chiefly through fishing and the raising of live-

The Only Thing. If those German submarines keep up their present galt Great Britain will have to bottle up her navy or klss it goodby.—Florida Times-Union.

# WILLIMANTIC

Senators Defeated Tigers The Senators defeated the Tigers he Willimantic Duckpin league Tuesday evening by a score of 2 points to 1. "Doc" Cunningham rolled in old-time form and knocked down the high to-tal with 325. Fancher had 122 for a high single. The score: SENATORS

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Wiadyslawow—This Russian town of about 5,000 inhabitants lies acress the Prussian border. 45 miles north of Suwalki and 43 miles north of east of Insterburg. The Szezzuppe river, which for some distance forms the horndark

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmore of Providence are guests of Mr. Gilmore's brothers for a few days. Mr. Gilmore Louis H. Baldwin of Middletown was a Colchester caller Monday. Samuel McDonald has returned from

Timothy Sullivan was in Fitchville

a few days' stay in Millerton, N. V., where he has a sawmill cutting off a large tract of timber land. Harry Bigart was the guest friends in New London Monday. David Bresnahan has resumedm his duties as brakeman on the Branch railroad after two weeks' vacation

## BALTIC

Whist and Entertainment Given by St. Mary's Council-One-Act Farce Well Presented. evening a very successful

whist and entertainment was given in St. Jean's hall, under the auspices of St. Mary's Council, L'Union St. Jean Baptiste d'Amerique. A varied and pleasing program gentertainment was given in the control of the council of t presented, commencing with two reels of moving pictures, after which about 30 tables of whist were played, prizes being awarded as follows: Ladies' first. Mrs. Peloquin, a vase; second, Miss Emma Gauvin, a mirror: consolation. Miss Regina Diotte. Men's, first, Joseph Boucher, tobacco jar; second, Mr. Belanger, necktle; consolation, William Donnelly. iam Donnelly

Following the card playing there was a finely rendered violin solo by Miss Regina Diotte, accompanied on the piano by Miss Bibiane Gaucher. A sone by Miss Anna Robitaille was given in good tone, the accompanist being Miss Gaucher.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Buffalo

Bristol.—Mrs J. H. King has sent her check to the borough fire depart-ment for \$100 in appreciation of the services of the firemen in extinguish-ing the fire in her residence in Clif-ton street last week.

Saybrook .- A reading class has been formed by the members of the Phila-thea society of the Congregational church. Rev. and Mrs. William F. White will entertain them at their home Friday afternoon, Groton,-Mrs. E. Oliver Winship will

entertain Saturday at tea in honor of Miss Lucy Avery, daughter of Mrs. George Avery of Thames street, whose engagement to Waldo Lathrop of New London has been announced.

this city, local assistant to Cattle Com-missioner Jesse O. Phelps of Hartford, said Monday that he had taken all

the necessary precautions with a view to the prevention of the introduction of the hoof and mouth disease to this Bristol,-Chief of Police Ernest T. Belden and Prosecuting Attorney James T. Mather have received a num-ber of complaints from the residents of the city who have paid anywhere from

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will be placed in the hands of State Attorney Hugh Alcorn. Manila has abolished billboards.

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